



# The Breeze

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Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Friday, November 17, 1972

No. 11

## Black Elk Speaks On Indian Movement

By LOREN GURNE

Madison College was the unexpected host to a group of Indians from the "Trails of Broken Treaties" caravan. The caravan, sponsored by the American Indian Movement (AIM), and Native American Archives, had just completed a demonstration and takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington, D.C. The activities were conducted in contemporary style, non-violent. The caravan, a conglomeration of many Indian tribes throughout the nation, is now in the second phase of the new Indian struggle. Members of the caravan are enjoining colleges across the nation to organize their own clubs and committees to spread the Indian word among college students.

A group of approximately 25 Madison students gathered on Saturday evening to hear the plans of AIM. The American Indian Movement has two specific purposes, that of raising money for past debts and future activities of the movement; the other more important reason is that of raising the level of consciousness in the American people of the native American's problems.

Randy Earl, a senior at Madison, is actively pushing for organization of Madison students into some sort of Indian club. Mr. Earl wants to

"turn people's heads around" and make them realize that American Indians are the victims of extensive (Con't on page 4)

## Bread Wins in CPB Poll

Word has been received from the Campus Program Board that of the 4,000 group preference polls sent out, 2,150 polls were received.

It was reported that although some students were suspected to have attempted to sabotage the poll, the final results showed Bread, receiving 880 polls, to be the most popular group. Emerson, Lake, and Palmer followed with 678; Blood, Sweat, and Tears with 532; Yes with 492; America with 459; Alice Cooper with 443; Leon Russell with 370; Temptations with 358; Allman Brothers with 320; and Roberta Flack and the BeeGees tying for tenth place with 284. Other groups receiving many votes included B. J. Thomas with 246; Seals and Crofts with 235; and Rare Earth with 212. For those interested, the final results of all groups can be obtained from the Programming Office, Room 108, Warren Campus Center. Concert dates are February 4, 1973 and April 28, 1973, the performing groups of which will be announced as soon as possible.



Black Elk, a Sioux medicine man, describes the trouble that the American Indian faces in

trying to reclaim lands and property that were taken by the United States government.

## Madison Juniors Recreate "Days of Wine and Roses"

By MARCIA SLACUM

The Class of 1974 has moved one step closer to graduation with the occurrence of a long anticipated event — the arrival of Junior Class rings. The rings were delivered on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, and Juniors now await the traditional Junior Class Ring Dance that serves to highlight the event.

This year's dance differs from those of past years in the fact that it is being held off-campus. The Belle Meade will be the host for approximately 375 persons who have chosen to participate in the activities surrounding the dance to be held on Saturday, November 18.

The night will begin at 7:30 with a Buffet dinner in the Shenandoah and Blue Ridge Rooms of the motel. The menu has been designed to satisfy a variety of tastes:

Assorted Appetizers  
Fruit Bowl  
Roast Sirloin of Beef  
Swedish Meat Balls  
Cold Ham and Turkey Slices  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Assorted Desserts

Beginning at 9 o'clock and following the dinner, the couples will attend the formal-vernacular dance. Music will be provided by the "Diplomats," a ten piece band from Richmond, Virginia. The ballroom will be decorated in accordance with the theme "Days of Wine and Roses." A ring figure formed by a trellis of red roses will serve as the center attraction of the dance.

At 10 o'clock the traditional ring ceremony will begin. Each couple will stand beneath the ring figure, the escort will slip the ring on his date's finger and vice versa in cases where the escort is also a member of the Junior Class. Following the

ceremony the dance will continue until 1 a.m.

There will be a photographer at the dance and all students who desire to have pictures taken are encouraged to bring their money with them.

## Does Anyone Feel A Draft?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS — The Selective Service System (SSS) recently clarified its induction policies for 1973.

"We will soon order all men of the 1973 First Priority Selection Group with lottery numbers of 75 and below for pre-induction armed forces physical and mental examinations."

The First Priority Selection Group (PSG) includes all men who will be 20 years old in 1973, who are not deferred and whose lottery numbers are 75 or lower. These men will receive pre-induction physicals by December 31 of this year. The First PSG also includes most men who will lose their deferments after December 31, 1972. These men will be called for physicals as the loss of their deferment becomes imminent.

The SSS announcement explains that although it is not certain yet, draftees may be needed for the first six months of 1973, and if so, "some portion of the men with lottery numbers through 75 will be ordered for induction."

The notice says that inductions past July 1973 "are not likely to be required." If that is so, men with 1973 lottery numbers of 76 and above will not be called. However, there is

some possibility that men with 1973 lottery numbers from 76 to 100 will be called, and they should keep that in mind and "plan accordingly."

The Military Selective Service Act, the draft law, never expires. However, one section of it does. On July 1, 1973, the Congressional authority to draft people who have never had a deferment ends. As of July 1, 1973, unless Congress acts to re-extend this portion of the draft law, the only people who can be inducted are those who had or received a deferment on or after July 2, 1971. If Congress re-extends the authority the present draft system will not change. According to some Congressional observers familiar with the SSS, it is possible that Congress won't extend that authority.

If Congressional authority is not re-extended, there are several alternatives for providing personnel to the military service. If, after July 1, the Defense Department decides that it needs draftees, it will issue a call to all available draftees up to a certain number, say 100. The only people available, and thus the only people receiving induction

Continued on Page 4

## Placement Office Schedule

Date	Interviewer	Time
Dec. 1	U.S. Army Audit Agency Lynchburg Heights, Maryland	9:00-4:00 p.m.
Dec. 4	U.S. Air Force Recruiters Harrisonburg, Virginia	9:00-4:00 p.m.
Dec. 5	Office of the Governor Richmond, Virginia	9:00-4:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	Augusta County Schools Staunton, Virginia	9:00-4:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	Culpeper County Schools Culpeper, Virginia	9:30-4:00 p.m.
Dec. 6	Portsmouth City Schools Portsmouth, Virginia	9:00-4:00 p.m.
Dec. 7	Pittsylvania County Schools Chatham, Virginia	9:00-4:30 p.m.
Dec. 7	Shenandoah County Schools Woodstock, Virginia	9:00-4:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	Amherst County Schools Amherst, Virginia	9:00-3:00 p.m.
Dec. 11	Alleghany County Schools Covington, Virginia	10:00-3:00 p.m.
Dec. 12	Hampton City Schools Hampton, Virginia	9:00-4:00 p.m.
Dec. 12	Harrisonburg City Schools Harrisonburg, Virginia Elementary Only	9:00-4:30 p.m.
Dec. 13	Hampton City Schools Hampton, Virginia	9:00-4:00 p.m.
Dec. 13	Harrisonburg City Schools Harrisonburg, Virginia Secondary Only	9:00-4:30 p.m.



## COMMENT

# Books Needed In Asia

By DENNIS PLUCHINSKY

UNESCO reports that approximately 70 per cent of the world's annual output of books is produced by nine countries representing only 21 per cent of the world's population. In other words, the technological revolution in books has not yet penetrated one of the areas where it is most needed, the less developed country. Such a situation threatens to condemn Asia, and other regions, to an ever-lower place in the wide divergence between the economically advanced and the developing countries. In the major publishing countries books supply amounts to as many as seven copies per person; the corresponding figure in the developing regions is but a fraction of one book. In other words, many of our fellow students in Asia, though possessing the desire for knowledge do not possess the implements of knowledge. I think it's about time for a redistribution of knowledge, knowledge through books.

In response to UNESCO's proclamation of 1972 as

"International Book Year," the Asian Foundation in San Francisco is conducting a book drive for Asian students. And in response to the Asian Foundation's book drive for Asian students, the China Watchers Club of Madison College will be conducting a book drive on the college for the Asian Foundation. And in response to the book drive by the China Watchers, I have written this column in the hope of eliciting one more response, a response from you — the students of Madison College. I realize that we all hesitate to donate to charity drives because we fear that our donation will be put in someone else's pocket and not really given to those who need it. Yet, when it comes to donating gifts, like clothes, toys, or books, it's very hard to misuse these types of donations.

A majority of us have textbooks we no longer need. Can we not give these books to a worthy cause like helping other students, who really need them, benefit from them? Our only other alternative is to wait for

the "local" books man to come and buy our books. And in that case, not only are we cheated but we contribute to cheating by selling our books to companies which up the price and sell them to other students. Honestly, which alternative is more rewarding and helpful?

During the week before Thanksgiving and during the week after it, you will see posters up all over campus telling you where you can contribute your books. It is asked only that you contribute college level books in excellent condition and published no earlier than 1960. All categories of books are needed, but especially those in the physical and biological areas, engineering, business, and technology. Any contributions from faculty and administration people will be greatly appreciated. One book contributed by each of us, though small supplies in themselves, combine to form a wave of concern and enthusiasm that will destroy any wall of ignorance and poverty.

## Foreign Film Series

### Antonioni's "Blow Up"

By FRANK ADAMS

"Blow - Up" is a rapid - moving, entertaining, unobtrusively photographed, and somewhat puzzling movie. It's puzzling because the background against which events take place overwhelms the understated but major events themselves.

What happens in "Blow-Up" is that the story of loss of innocence is stood on its head: this is the story of the achievement of loss of innocence. A super - movie opens, he is seen

sophisticated, vastly experienced, world - weary, detached, jaded young man takes the first, halting steps in the direction of sympathy, involvement, simple human concern.

Ironically, the young man, brilliantly played by David Hemmings, who isn't much to look at but who moves like a ballet dancer, is led to involvement with his fellow human beings by that most isolating of occupations: photography. As the

movie opens, he is seen

photographing the writhing, prostrate Versuhka with Olympian — and sickening — detachment and indifference. Further examples of his isolation are briskly and amusingly presented. But obscuring these, which are part of the main thrust of the film, are instances of the isolation of the society around him. The funniest of these is a rock concert at which the music, the musicians and the audience are in total isolation from each other.

But the photographer does give himself up to the charm of a small London park, in which he takes some pictures of an apparently loving couple. (Moved by this event, he seeks connection with the past and nature by buying a 1920's airplane propeller and by trying to buy a landscape painting.)

His photographs of the couple in the park he expects to be his usual substitute for life: small, two dimensional, manipulatable, and static. But circumstances induce him to look more deeply into blow - ups (hence the title) of these pictures and to see in them two powerful facts of life: death and murder. His concern is enlisted, despite his habitual reluctance. (His resistance to human involvement lingers, however: he tells his agent that he wants to return to the scene of the crime only so he can photograph the corpse.)

Although he does not solve the murder and sees only for a moment a person who may be the murderer, his smugness and isolation from life are

(Cont'd on pg. 3)

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



THAT GREEN THING? THAT'S EITHER VERY NEW CHEESE OR VERY OLD MEAT

## The Breeze

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## Staff Corner

### "Stockin' Stuffer Shop"

By MARCIA A. SLACUM

Mentally ill persons are often viewed as helpless individuals who should be committed to institutions and more or less forgotten. These individuals, however, are not totally helpless. Mental patients of the Mental Health Associations of Waynesboro, Charlottesville, and Staunton provide visible examples of what the mentally ill can accomplish.

These patients engage themselves in creating arts and crafts that range from fine arts to cooking. They are unable to function properly in a normal society but have not given up as individuals. They take pride in their work and like anyone else each needs support and encouragement. The Mental Associations stand behind their patients and have done a tremendous job in providing opportunities for the mentally ill to express themselves in creative fashions.

An important step beyond encouragement has been taken by the Mental Associations of Waynesboro, Charlottesville, and Staunton. They have made

plans to set up a "Stockin' Stuffer Shop" in Waynesboro for the sale of arts and crafts created by the patients. Items will include paintings, copper sculpture, sand - cast candles, woodcarvings, and needle crafts made by the patients. The Shop will be opened from November 20 — December 9 and is special effort to bring some joy into the lives of the patients at Christmas. All benefits will go towards buying personalized gifts for the patients and towards buying more craft materials.

This "Stockin' Stuffer Shop" gives us an opportunity to show our concern through contributions for these patients who are so often forgotten by society. The patients are trying to help themselves and need the encouragement we can give by supporting their project. For a special treat watch the Mental patients on WVPT, Channels 51 and 7, on Sunday Nov. 19 at 3:30 as they explain the "Stockin' Stuffer Shop" and the part they have played in making it possible.

## Letters To The Editor

An Open Letter To Mr. Philip Bigler

Dear Mr. Bigler,

During the recent campaign you spoke, or rather, wrote on the subject of amnesty several times. You indicated that you felt that draft evaders were criminal and should be punished for their failure to perform their duty. The punishment that you felt appropriate would be their eternal banishment from this country. If I recall correctly, the words you used were, "great country."

Now that the campaign is over, I was wondering, Mr. Bigler, when are you going to fulfill your duty to this great country? You stated that you felt that men should do their duty and go to Vietnam when called. When does your boat leave? Surely your words are not empty. If you really feel that our Vietnam war is so noble, why don't you put your own life on the line for it? Granted that

your joining the military would not necessarily guarantee your assignment to Vietnam, may I offer an alternative? It appears that the United States is going to replace military personnel with civilian operatives over the next few months. I don't know where your talents lie, however, I am sure that you could find some way to serve your country in Vietnam. If the thought frightens you — don't worry. Some of us who have already been there will gladly give you a few tips and a quick course in the Vietnamese language ("Toi Viet?").

If you have the courage of your convictions I would welcome your comments on amnesty once you return from Vietnam. If you lack that courage, would you do us all a favor and cease commenting on that which you know so little of. Sincerely yours,

Butch Sincock  
(A Vietnam Veteran)



# Album Grooves

By PURPLE FOX

A double LP featuring performances by the Rolling Stones and Stevie Wonder from their summer tour is scheduled for release this month. The album was recorded during their performances in Texas, Philadelphia, and Alabama in June and July. The set includes Wonder and Jagger in joint vocal chores on "Satisfaction" and "Uptight," and will appear on Rolling Stones Records (distributed by Atlantic.). Although "The Woodall Brothers Band" is a relatively new, unknown group their sound is unique. The tight jazz rock band is a five member group; however, occasionally they have been known to be an eight piece band. Two of the members were high school class mates of mine and even five years ago were fantastic musicians. Their new album entitled "Blue Backbone" is a collection of their style and rebellion against "commercial junk." Lonnie Woodall writes most of the Woodall Brothers Band's material and plays lead guitar on all selections except "Tomorrow" (the first track on Side 1). Side 1 contains two superb jazz tracks and one remarkable rock song. Four selections on Side 2 are also saturated with rock jazz with Johnny Bryant's great solo work in "Father Hen." Lonnie Woodall, who plays bass on all the jazz cuts is an accomplished blues guitarist and does most of the lead singing. Johnny Bryant accompanies the group on drums, and Pat Carpenito performs rock bass on the two rock tracks on the album, "Tomorrow" (Side 1) and "How Long Is Tomorrow" (Side 2). David Pucillo's skill on rhythm organ stands out without a doubt in their unique album, "Blue Backbone."

If you like a group that performs all original material and harmonizes much like Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, then the album "Batdorf and Rodney" should be on your music shelf. "Batdorf and Rodney" is also the name of a new rock group recording for Asylum Records. The four member band, along with at least two

other friends have recently completed their debut album that could easily become a success if given enough air play. John Batdorf writes all the material contained on the LP as well as contributing his talents on guitar, piano, and lead vocal. Mark Rodney helps with percussion, harmony, and is the other guitarist, while Rock Carlos plays bass. John Mauceri, the fourth member, adds the beat on drums. There is a total of nine Batdorf original tracks on the album, composing mainly folk tracks with a blend of rock selections and harmony that is also a copy of Edward, Harding, and George. Side one is completely "Batdorf and Rodney's" style until the third track entitled "Between The Ages." This tune is slow folk and is followed by "Home Again" which you would swear is done by Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young with its combination of harmony and instruments. Side two is highlighted by a great rock song called "Under Five" which also sounds like Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young. Bill Haverson is credited with the production, engineering, and mixing of a superb LP.

## Busing Planned For Educators

Many of the Education majors at Madison College will be interested to learn that the busing issue will soon affect their opportunities to increase their experience within this realm of higher education. The issue in this case entails a bus which has been purchased by the Title III Program for the purpose of transporting Madison students to the Plains and Elkton Elementary Schools in an attempt to increase students' opportunities for field experiences.

This bus will have a definite route to the two schools and will operate Monday through Friday of each week. Mr. John W. Davis, Director of the Title III Program, explained that the bus's transportation will occur

A Madison College professor has written her third book on science for children, this one dealing with the mollusks — ranging from the awesome giant squid to a recently found creature that had been believed extinct for 350,000,000 years.

The book by Dr. Marie M.

## Blow Up

Continued from Page 2  
irrevocably shattered. When he dismisses two teenage girls who have come for a sexual romp and photographs and have got only the former, he does not do what we have been led by his earlier behavior to expect. Instead, he tells them with what in the circumstances is considerable gentleness to return tomorrow for the photographs.

Finally, when he sees some clownish people playing a game of tennis which is imaginary since they have no ball, a convincing symbol of the fact that values are not found in the exterior, photographable world but must be imputed to it, he cheerfully runs after the imaginary ball and tosses it back. The central character has gone from detached, un-

Jenkins is entitled "The Curious Mollusks." It was published by Holiday House and is intended for children 12 and up.

Earlier books by Dr. Jenkins include "Moon Jelly," a book for 6 to 10-year-olds and "Animals Without Parents," a book for ages 10 and up.

satisfying complexity to involved, satisfying simplicity.

Antonioni has directed selflessly: one is aware of the scene and its events without being aware of the method. Forward speed is constantly maintained. Only on editing can he be faulted, since filler scenes, like the central character walking or riding (in his lovely Rolls Royce Corniche) from one place to another, are too lengthy, and significant scenes, like the one of intercourse between his friend and his friend's wife, are too brief.

Settings are non - tourist London, as non - specific, as generalized as settings in a Chaplin movie, and as suggestive of universality.

Last Sunday's audience in Wilson was large and attentive, finding the suspense more than it could handle comfortably, applauding the grass - smoking scene, and cheering on the sexual orgy with happy absence of inhibition.

"Blow - Up" is an excellent movie which deserves the warm reception the Madison audience gave it. May "Ikiru" on November 26 fare as well.

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Her book deals, in language children can understand, with the mollusks — a group of animals which includes more than 100,000 species.

Among the creatures in the mollusk grouping are the giant squid, octopuses, snails, clams and oysters. The book devotes different chapters to the major types of mollusks.

Included in the book is an appendix specially written by Dr. Henning Lemche of the University Zoological Museum, Copenhagen, on his discovery of living "Neopilina."

The "Neopilina," a small mollusk, was discovered by Dr. Lemche in waters near Costa Rica in the 1950s. The creature had been thought to have been extinct for 350 million years.

A Biology Professor, Dr. Jenkins has been at Madison College since 1962. She previously taught at the University of Oklahoma, St. Joseph's Convent in Tulsa, Okla., and various public and parochial schools in Oklahoma.

A native of Eldorado, Ill., she received her A.B. from Phillips University, Enid, Okla.; her M.S. from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; and her Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma.

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# New Guide To Self Higher Education

By ELIZABETH WRIGHT (CPB)

You don't have to attend school today to get a college education, according to "This Way Out," a new guide book on alternatives to higher education.

The book — the only one of its kind — is a comprehensive source of ways, methods and systems that allow a student to break out of obligatory college education.

Published this fall by E.P. Dutton, the full title of the paperback is "This Way Out: A Guide to Alternatives to Traditional College Education in the United States, Europe and the Third World." It is a 468-page kit offering access to learning through experimental, experiential and independent education. The book is written by John Coyne and Tom Hebert.

"This Way Out" has three parts: "Independent Study" is a how-to section on planning one's education and achieving accreditation. It shows how to use neighborhood libraries, newspapers, books, work-study programs, collective learning and external degree programs both to learn and to gain marketable tools and skills — all at less cost and with more freedom than attending school.

Part two is for those who want to find a college and get their degree, but on their own terms. It contains information on how to choose an experimental college; a breakdown of new and experimental colleges, well-known experimental colleges, small and innovative colleges; a guide to special programs. In addition to evaluating the

quality of education available at each school, the authors comment on atmosphere, composition of student body, living arrangements, physical plan and costs.

Part three concerns a studying abroad. There is information on the best schools to attend in Europe, as well as in 70 Third World countries where one can study everything from Amharic to Zen. There are also sections on how to travel overseas and how to live in Third World countries.

The book states that a student need not attend college to receive a higher education. It ridicules credit hours. It says rules and supervision and paperwork are needed only "to keep the delicate mechanism of the bureaucracy in order." It tells students to organize their own study projects, independent of any institution. It tells them to find their own tutors, by advertising in a newspaper if necessary.

The major point of the book is that college students can take control of their education, and that they need not attend one school for four years straight. Most of the students today in college don't realize that they can easily "break out" of school through independent studies, attending colleges overseas or finding an innovative school in the United States.

"This Way Out" is a useful guide because it provides personal and impressionistic, and at the same time better-documented, descriptions of colleges that exist in almost any American college guidebook. Most guidebooks are so vast and superficial that a student could spend a whole term reading them and still not have much of an idea about what a college is. This is not the case with "This Way Out."

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Photo by John Cooper  
This large maple on the Campus quad is still holding its dying leaves as the thermometer took a nose dive in the middle of this week.

## Delegates Needed For Model UN

The Department of Political Science and Geography is planning to sponsor a delegation (perhaps two) to the University of Pennsylvania Model United Nations Conference, to be held in Philadelphia, February 16-18, 1973. The Conference will include a model General Assembly, Security Council, and Economic and Social Council. Each delegation will represent a member-nation of the United Nations, and be expected to perform as that nation's diplomats perform in the United Nations.

Any student with at least a 2.00 average, regardless of major, may apply for a position on the Madison delegation. Previous experience is not necessary. (Those who have participated on Madison delegations twice before will be given a lower priority than those who have not.)

Submit applications to Dr. Thomas L. Wilborn, Department of Political Science and Geography, Box M-57, no later than Wednesday, November 22. Applications should include name, local address and phone number, classification, grade point average, major, experience with previous Model UN's or similar programs, any special qualifications for this kind of activity, and the reasons you want to participate.

Each student will be responsible for the costs of lodging (\$16.00) and food (two breakfasts and one luncheon will be provided by the Conference.) Students selected as delegates will be expected to participate in training and strategy sessions in advance of the Conference.

**Tryouts Slated**  
**For Oct. 19**

Tryouts for the next trio of Student-Directed Scenes will be held Sunday, Oct. 19, in Duke, room 100, from 6 to 8 p.m. Students from Mr. Kramer's Directing Seminar include Margo Worthington who will direct Edward Albee's "The American Dream," Robert Toven directing scenes from Giraudoux' "Madwoman of Chailot," and Cephe Fahnestock has selected scenes from Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire."

## Does Anyone

Continued from Page 1

notices, would be those who had deferments on or after July 2, 1971. However, there is a strong possibility that many people who could not legally be inducted would not be aware of that fact. Under the pressure of knowing that their number has been called, and thinking that they would be inducted, it is possible that many men would enlist.

## Black Elk

(Con't from page 1)

discrimination and unfairly and distorted conceptions within White America. If Madison College does organize itself in support of the American Indian it will be the first Virginia College to do so. In fact, Madison College was the first Virginia college to be approached for help by the "Trails of Broken Treaties."

Present at the impromptu organization meeting was an Oglalla Sioux by the name of Black Elk. Black Elk was the caravan's main spokesman for its meeting. He wore traditional beads around his hat, a beautiful necklace and carried an extremely interesting peace pipe. When questioned about the activities of the caravan he promptly replied that the US government had been exploiting himself and his tribe, and all the other Indian tribes across the nation for over a hundred years. He further explained that American Indians were now organizing themselves to present specific grievances to the government. A result of this petition to the Bureau of Indian Affairs was its subsequent takeover until definite recognition of certain problems was made the government. Black Elk stressed that the Indian movement is based on a spiritual quality found only among the Indians, and only in the use of the "Sacred Peace Pipe." Black Elk spoke about the peace pipe, the inequality and ineffectiveness of the United Nations, (because the only race not accorded membership is the Red race), and the more upsetting problem of over 371 broken treaties. Treaties that were made with various Indian tribes on this continent, but which were all broken are of particular concern to the American Indian Movement.

The organizational meeting held on Saturday was preparing itself for hard tasks, such as expressing to the student body the presently foreign, yet very native, Indian culture of America, raising the level of concern among the students, and activities that deal with the general Indian movement. Any students interested in working with the new campus group should call Randy Earl at 433-1066 or write to him at box 5771.

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## S.P.C.A. Organizes

BY ANNA McNALLIE

Rarely in our divided world is there one single passion that is shared by many people of different ages, cultural backgrounds and principles, and only infrequently is there one common need within a community the remedy for which its citizens, with their various other concerns, will sacrifice their time and money to find. One such uniting passion is a love for animals and a respect for their rights as living beings to a torture-free existence during their days on earth.

Efforts are being made by a group of local people, headed by Mrs. Richard Dirienzo, to establish a humane society to serve Harrisonburg and Rockingham County. The need for such an institution in this area is borne witness to by the number of unwanted, abandoned kittens and puppies left to roam our city streets and country backroads in their desperate efforts to eke out an existence from garbage cans and sewers until either disease, starvation or a speeding car mercifully ends their miserable lives.

While many of its main objectives' realizations are still in the future, the Harrisonburg - Rockingham County S.P.C.A. is already a legally incorporated organization with elected officers, board of directors and by-laws, and it is already serving the community. In the absence of an animal shelter, which will be built in the near future, the local S.P.C.A. is attempting to find homes for dogs and cats through a program of weekly announcements listing pets that are available for "adoption" on WSAV Radio. It is also offering educational programs in local schools.

The most important goal for the new humane society is the building of an animal shelter as soon as possible. Plans for the structure are already being drawn up by an architect. However, there is still a need for land on which to build the shelter. Once the shelter is operational, it will be open 24

### Law Lecturer

On November 20, from 7 to 8:15 p.m., in Jackson Hall Room 1, the Political Science class of Environmental Law will present Mr. Robert Ketcham. Mr. Ketcham is an attorney for the National Resources Defense Council Inc. His topic will primarily concern the growing energy crisis in the United States from an ecological viewpoint.

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hours a day to receive animals of any kind.

The Harrisonburg - Rockingham County S.P.C.A. eventually plans to find homes for dogs and cats whenever possible, provide veterinary care where needed (including free rabies shots and hopefully a spaying clinic), arrange for the painless destruction of animals for which homes cannot be found, rescue animals in distress and prosecute cases of animal abuse. It will also conduct educational programs on pet care, and plans are underway for a fund drive in the spring. However, contributions are welcome now.

We are hoping to use the volunteer services of students for making posters and other advertising material in the near future. Students can also help now by reporting cases of animal abandonment and abuse on or off campus and by giving a home to a pet IF the student lives off-campus and IF he is financially and emotionally prepared to accept responsibility for the welfare of another living being. If you can help, please call 434-5270.

## Reading Group To Hear Early

Dr. Margaret Early, a nationally recognized authority on reading, will be the speaker at the Shenandoah Valley Reading Council Drive-In Conference Saturday (Nov. 18) at the Madison College Warren Campus Center Ballroom.

Dr. Early, a Professor at Syracuse University and a member of the Commission on Reading, will speak at 9:30 a.m. The speech is open to the public at no charge.

Dr. Early's topic will be "Learning to Read or Reading to Learn." A demonstration lesson in a content area will be included in the morning's events.

Dr. Early is the senior author of the Bookmark Reading Program which is used in area schools.

The Shenandoah Valley Reading Council is a local affiliate of the International Reading Association, an organization devoted to improvement of reading and reading instruction.

## Politicos Caucus

By LESLIE COOKE

Busy this Saturday??? If not, consider Charlottesville. Consider "The University." Consider YOURSELF. Then make definite plans to catch the "7th District Woman's Political Caucus" meeting at 2 p.m. in Newcomb Hall, South Meeting Room, U. Va. While the Caucus was formed in the flaming autumn of '71 with the idea of stimulating activism among women in Virginia politics, membership and meetings are open to any sexual and/or political persuasions. So if you consider yourself equal, they will too. Incidentally, the called intention of this meeting is an examination and clarification of provisions embodied in the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. The E.R.A. has already been ratified by 21 of the 38 states necessary to guarantee its worthy addition to the U.S. Constitution. Very simply but unqualifiedly the amendment states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." A number of professional and political groups have endorsed this critical piece of legislation and are now actively marshalling forces to successfully promote its passage by the upcoming session of the Virginia Assembly. To this end, the Caucus respectfully requests YOUR attendance, YOUR questions, and YOUR active support this Saturday. ....

.....Also scheduled for Saturday are antiwar demonstrations in 20 American cities. In Washington, the WAPAC (Washington Area Peace Action Coalition) and SMC (Student Mobilization Committee) will co-sponsor the Washington exposition which will convene within the confines of Lafayette Park for a 1 p.m. rally.

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## Old Bluegrass Returns To Shenandoah Valley

By STEVE CLINE

Old time folk and bluegrass music came back to the Valley Sunday night at the high school auditorium in Waynesboro. Appearing in the Smithsonian Institute Folklife Festival were Mike Seeger (half-brother of folk singer Pete Seeger), Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, Bessie Jones, Dan Smith, John Jackson, and James Kesteron.

The show began on time at 8 p.m. with Mike Seeger. The amiable Seeger displayed his talents on the harmonica, 5-string banjo, guitar, autoharp, fiddle and juice harp. In between switching and tuning instruments, he told stories of the early days of the country with a rustic good humor.

Following Seeger was Dan Smith. Although 65 and nearly blind, Smith takes it all in good humor, saying, "They tell me I have 'impaired vision,' but as I see it, I'm just plain blind." He demonstrated the 'fox chase' style of music on harmonica and juice harp.

Then came comical Bessie Jones. Mrs. Jones was the granddaughter of the slaves from Waynesboro area, and she learned most of her material from her grandfather. Although 70, she sings with a clear, unfaltering voice the Negro spirituals of the rural south, full of blues and strong in faith.

The second half of the program featured musicians from Virginia, first John

Jackson, a black guitarist who can make his instrument talk. His music is mostly blues-oriented, and his repertoire shows the cross influences of white and black forms. One favorite was "I'm in the Jailhouse Now," a song by the late Jimmy Rodgers, the "father of country music."

Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys closed the show with bluegrass music. Along with his brother, the late Carter Stanley, Ralph pioneered bluegrass music — or mountain music as he calls it. The Stanley-style vocals are powerful and haunting. Stanley is also a virtuoso banjoist, ranking with Scruggs, Reno, Emerson, and Osborne. James Kesteron demonstrated the boisterous clog dance of the mountain tradition.

The Smithsonian Institute Folklife Festival is touring this part of the country and should appeal to the newcomer to folk music as well as to the long-time fans. The program will appear in Charlottesville on the 14th, Culpeper on the 16th, and Herndon on the 20th. Appearances will also be made in Williamsport, Pa., Teaneck, New Jersey, and Garden City, New York.

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Photo by John Cooper

Les Branich hads off to the fullback heading into the center of the line against the Hargrave Keydets. The Dukes lost to the

Military Academy 34-0 to close out their first season with an 0-4-1 record.

## Dukes Defeat UVa For State Title

By BUCK GASTRELL.  
Madison College Soccer team defeated the University of Virginia, 1-0, for the VISA championship and the VISA undisputed state champions. Bob McArdle scored the winning goal late in the second period following a corner kick by Glen Fedorowicz.

The win over U. Va. marked goalie Alan Mayer's tenth shutout of the season and completed the team's unblemished record unbeaten,

untied and unscored upon against VISA opponents.

Hesitating to single any individual players, Coach Vanderwarker remarked that Bob Vitti and Mike Tesla "did tremendous jobs playing man-for-man against U. Va.'s leading scorers."

### Attention

This week in the recruiting corner the athletic department is pleased to announce the arrival of three young men athletes to the Madison Campus. Early this week Coach Babcock welcomed Mike Edwards, a left-handed from Montevideo H.S. Today Coach Vanderwarker is hosting three soccer players from Long

Island. They are: Bob Kidney, North Port H.S. — Bob Valentine, North Port H.S. — John Walters, Conequot H.S.

Editor's Note: Due to the printing deadline, we regret that more coverage of the game could not be presented at this time.

Sunday the Dukes will be in Tampa, Florida to face the University of South Florida in the National College Division Soccer Championship southern division playoffs. The Golden

Brahmans of South Florida are ranked 5th in the entire southern region while the Dukes hold down the number 8 spot. In regular season play the Golden Brahms tied the number one team in the nation, Howard University and lost by one goal to the previous national champion, The University of St. Louis.

Next Tuesday Madison will meet Randolph - Macon College at 2 p.m. in Ashland for the VCAA soccer championship.

## The Grandstander

By VAN JENKINS

How does it feel to be the head coach of a football team that did not win a game all season? Madison College head football coach Challace McMillin knows the feeling well.

In McMillin's case, the feeling is not one of total remorse. Although the season was not a success in terms of victories, the year can most certainly be viewed a success in terms of building a foundation upon which the Madison football program can grow.

It is not surprising that the Dukes were winless when the caliber of competition is considered. The Dukes played top line military prep schools and strongly recruited freshman teams. In each game the Dukes were smaller physically and numerically.

Commenting on the season, McMillin said, "I feel our young men as a whole gave a good effort. We could have won games but we made a lot of mistakes. The team has learned a lot but still has a lot to learn."

We have established a football program and next year will be an entirely different thing."

McMillin is now in the process of recruiting football players. The players must be attracted by the game of football and what Madison offers in terms of education because no scholarships are available.

### P and G Game Set Tonight

The Purple and Gold basketball game will be played tonight in Godwin Hall at 8 p.m. and will provide Duke fans with a preview of the 1972-73 squads.

The proceeds from the game will go to the Saturday Adoption program.

Coaches Campanelli and Fratello will be sidelined tonight and guses coahces will handle the squads.

The Gold squad will be coached by Harrisonburg Mayor Roy Erickson and Nelson Hawkins, president of the Dukes Court Club. Dr. Ronald Carrier and Darcy Davis from the Greater Madison Society will be coaching the Purple squad.

The rosters for the squads are as follows:

### Gerlach In National Meet

By VAN JENKINS

Madison's star harrier, Greg Gerlach entered the national cross - country meet held at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois, Saturday. Gerlach finished 193rd out of a field of 430 runners. Coach Dean Ehlers felt that Gerlach did not run a well as he is capable of running. Ehlers did say however that Gerlach did pretty well considering that this was his first national race and he was not used to the mass confusion on the track.

In regular season competition, Gerlach finished first in seven of Madison's ten meets. He also finished first in the VCAA meet held at Bridgewater. He finished 12th in the state meet held at Richmond.

PURPLE	GOLD
Rich Bailey	Gary Butler
Ben Connors	David Carnevale
David Correll	Wilbur Mills
Joe Frye	Len Mosser
Tim Meyers	Mike Slivinski
Phil Perry	Ben Slye
Joe Pfahler	Jack Snead
Jim Phillips	Rich Sumpter
George Toliver	Bo Tutt

### Intramural Soccer

#### Lake Field

Nov. 27	4:00	Hanson-Johnston
Nov. 28	4:20	Johnston-OX
Nov. 29	4:00	Glick-E-2
Nov. 30	4:20	E-5 - E-6
Dec. 1	4:00	Studs-Ashby II
Dec. 3	1:00	Glick-Hanson
	2:00	E-5 - OX
	3:00	Studs - E-2
	3:00	Ashby II - E6
Dec. 3	12:30	Ashby-Johnston
Dec. 4	4:00	Eagle 6-Hanson
Dec. 5	4:20	OX-Eagle 6
Dec. 6	4:00	Johnston-Studs

#### Baseball Field

Nov. 27	4:00	Day St.-TKE
Nov. 28	2:20	Ashby I-SPE
Nov. 29	4:00	TKE-Ashby I
Nov. 30	4:30	Sheldon-Day St. I
Dec. 1	4:00	Eagle 4-Eagle 1
Dec. 3	4:00	SPE-Eagle 3
Dec. 3	1:00	Eagle 3-Sheldon
Dec. 4	4:00	Day St.-Eagle 1
Dec. 5	4:20	TKE-Sheldon
Dec. 6	4:00	Eagle 3-Day St.

Note: all Tuesday and Thursday games will not start at 4:20.

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# "COMIN THRU IN '72"



Bob McArdle fights off an ODU opponent for control of the ball.  
Photo by Patrick McLaughlin



Mike 'Red' Frye gets set to boot the ball downfield against the Dukes' No. 1 opponent, Lynchburg.  
Photo by John Cooper



Bob Vitti dribbles downfield against Lynchburg.  
Photo by John Cooper



Bobby Sciarrone gets hidden behind the ball as he attempts to move around a Hornet.  
Photo by John Cooper



Pat Baker moves the ball toward the goal as a Keydet gets caught looking.  
Photo by John Cooper



Ray Laroche moves in on an opponent in attempt to steal the ball.  
Photo by John Cooper



## CPB Releases Financial Statement

The Campus Program Board has released the financial statements on the first two concerts held in Godwin Hall to show the public the net loss at which they operate in order to provide entertainment at low cost.

CPB lost 5,800.52 on the two shows, most of which was to the fact that only 1,305 tickets were sold for the John Sebastian concert held on Oct. 21. The losses are covered by funds CPB receives from the Student Government Association.

**INCOME** ..... \$16,040.00

### EXPENSES

"Guess Who" ..... 12,500.00  
 "Sail Cat" ..... 1,500.00  
 Agent Fee ..... 1,150.00  
 Sound ..... 750.00  
 Lighting ..... 600.00  
 Rental Of Godwin ..... 400.00  
 Rental of Piano ..... 200.00  
 Printing of Tickets ..... 39.31  
 Publicity  
 Posters ..... 71.76  
 Richmond-Times  
 Advertising ..... 40.43  
 WHBG Advertising ..... 150.00  
 WANB Advertising ..... 110.00  
 Miscellaneous ..... 45.00  
**TOTAL** \$17,556.50

**NET LOSS** ..... \$1,516.50

### EXPENSES

John Sebastian ... \$4500.00  
 Glass Harp ..... 500.00  
 Agent Fee ..... 500.00  
 Lighting ..... 600.00  
 Sound ..... 500.00  
 Rental of Godwin ... 400.00  
 Radio Advertising  
 WELK ..... 68.75  
 WHBG ..... 87.50  
 Posters ..... 29.35  
 Tickets ..... 27.42  
**TOTAL** \$7213.02

### INCOME

319 Tickets at \$3 ... \$975.00  
 896 Tickets at \$2 ... 1972.00  
**TOTAL** \$2929.00

**NET LOSS** ..... \$4284.02



Cathy Milford, a pretty Madison coed enjoys one of the last comfortable days of the fading fall in area of Spotswood Country Club.

Photo by John Cooper

## Christman to Present Voice Recital This Sunday

Sharon Pugh Christman, Instructor of voice on the Madison College Music Faculty will give a voice recital Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3 pm. in Latimer-Schaeffer Auditorium. Mrs. Christman received her Bachelor of Music degree from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. There she held the Jenny Lind Vocal Scholarship for four consecutive years. She received her Master of Music degree from Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. There she was named the outstanding graduate student of the year.

The recital will include a group of oratorio arias including works by Handel and Haydn. Also included will be a group of French Art songs. Rick L. Christman, Mrs. Christman's husband, will assist his wife in several selections from the opera La Traviata, by Verdi. Mrs. Christman is a senior chemistry major here at Madison. The recital will be accompan-

ied by Mrs. Mary Ohlsson, staff accompanist. No admission will be charged and the recital will be open to the public.

## R A Expedition

On November 30 at 8 p.m. Norman Baker, the only American on the RA Expedition, will lecture on his journey and narrate the film of the RA Expedition. This expedition was the combined effort of sailors from several nations of the world to make a sea voyage using only a primitive craft and tools. There will be no admission charge and will be held in Wilson Auditorium.

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## Farnen Attends German Meeting

Dr. Russell F. Farnen, Professor and Chairman of Political Science and Geography Department represented Madison College at an international conference in Frankfurt, West Germany, Oct. 23-28.

He delivered a paper on "The International Assessment of"

### Madison Hosts Va. Summer School Assoc.

Colleges throughout Virginia were represented at the recent annual meeting of the Virginia Association of Summer School Deans and Directors at Madison College. Dr. David Fox, association chairman and Dean of Continuing Studies at Madison College, presided over the meeting and introduced Dr. J. Emmert Ikenberry, Madison Vice President for Academic Affairs, who spoke on the past and present concerns of colleges about appropriate calendars and services to be rendered to the public in the summer.

The college officials then discussed the varied aspects of the 1972 summer session on the different campuses. In general, the summer school deans were optimistic, but many expressed concern over increasing or maintaining summer school enrollments.

Political Education in Ten Nations: A Comparative Study of Political Socialization", and chaired a discussion for conferees on the same subject. Since 1966, he has served as Chairman for the U.S. and international civic education committees for the International Assessment of Educational Achievement (IEA) which is headquartered in Stockholm, Sweden. In 1973 the summary report on political curricula, some 50,00 secondary students, political knowledge, attitudes, and behaviors, and teaching practices in civic education will be published by Almqvist and Wiksell, Stockholm and John Wiley in New York. This will be the first book length study on this subject to appear in print.

## Classifieds

For Sale: Unused Shag wig, medium length, drak brown, \$15.00. Leather suit, grey (skirt and-or jacket), \$15.00. Two sweaters, wool (bright orange, blue), \$4.00 each. Vest, crocheted, \$5.00. Wool Coat, gold, double-breasted, \$15.00. Fits size 10-14. Also: "God's eye" — \$6 (Make good Christmas presents). Call DeDe — 5369, Fredrickson B102B.

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